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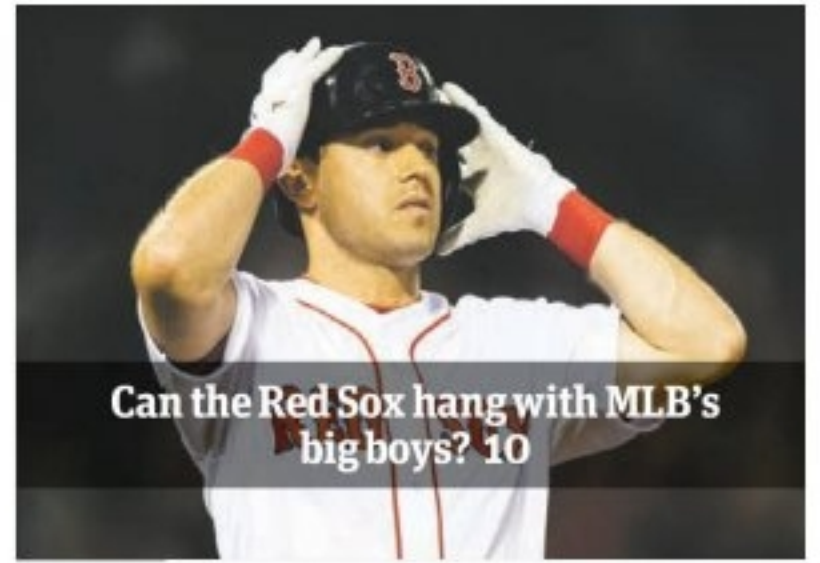
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DOUBLE TROUBLE

President Donald Trump suffered two major setbacks within 60 minutes after his former campaign chairman was found guilty and his ex-lawyer pleaded guilty. 2

● Cohen pleaded guilty, admitted to making payments to influence election.

● Manafort was found guilty on 8 of 18 counts, faces up to 80 years in prison.

NEWS

Former Trump aide Manafort found guilty on eight of 18 charges

Two of the most serious counts — bank fraud — carry a prison term of up to 30 years.

Former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort was found guilty on Tuesday on eight charges of tax and bank fraud and failing to disclose foreign bank accounts, after a jury said it could not reach consensus on the other 10 charges against him.

Jurors, after almost four days of deliberations, found Manafort guilty of two of nine bank fraud charges, all five tax fraud charges he faced and one of four charges of failing to disclose foreign bank accounts.

Judge T.S. Ellis declared a mistrial on 10 of the 18 counts, after the jury told him it could not reach a verdict on those charges.

Manafort stood quietly while the verdict was being read by the clerk. At the conclusion, the prosecutors hugged one another and then the prosecution and the defense shook hands.



Paul Manafort GETTY IMAGES

Manafort's lawyer, Kevin Downing, told reporters afterward that his client was disappointed in the verdict and was evaluating his options.

The trial of Manafort, a veteran Republican operative, was the first stemming from Special Counsel Robert Mueller's

investigation of Russia's role in the 2016 U.S. election. The charges against Manafort largely predate his work on President Donald Trump's successful campaign.

But the verdict appeared to be at least a partial victory for Mueller, whose probe Trump has repeatedly criticized.

Manafort's conviction on the eight counts came on the same day as Trump's former personal lawyer, Michael Cohen, pleaded guilty in New York to campaign finance violations and other charges.

Manafort was convicted on two of the most serious counts — bank fraud — each of which carries a prison term of

up to 30 years. Reports say Manafort could face up to 80 years in prison.

Mark Warner, the senior Democrat on the U.S. Senate Intelligence Committee, said in a statement that the Manafort verdict refuted Trump's repeated charge that the investigation was a "witch hunt."

He warned that any attempt by Trump to use his presidential powers to pardon Manafort or interfere in Mueller's probe "would be a gross abuse of power and require immediate action by Congress."

In the Alexandria, Virginia, courtroom, Ellis gave the prosecution until Aug. 29 to decide whether to retry Manafort on the charges on which the jury deadlocked. As a result, the judge did not set a sentencing date for the other charges.

After the jury was dismissed, the judge told Manafort to stand at the podium and told him to help prepare the sentencing report. "The government and Mr. Manafort received very effective and zealous representation," the judge said. **REUTERS**

Paul Manafort mistrial: What does it mean?

Paul Manafort was convicted Tuesday of eight counts of federal crimes. The jury deadlocked on 10 other counts, leading the judge to declare a mistrial on those other charges.

The convictions were the first test of special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation and "may strengthen Mueller's hand as he continues to investigate possible conspiracy and seeks an interview with the president," The Washington Post said after the verdict. CNN called the convictions a "major victory for special counsel Robert Mueller."

A complete acquittal would have provided Trump's allies with ammunition to shut down the investigation, which some in the GOP have demanded for months.

"As a legal matter, this is a complete and total defeat for Manafort," tweeted former federal prosecutor Renato Mariotti. "He will get the same sentence that he would have received if he was convicted on all 18 counts. The number of counts of conviction doesn't impact federal sentencing." **MICHAEL MARTIN**

Cohen, in guilty plea, says made payments at candidate's direction

President Donald Trump's former personal lawyer, Michael Cohen, pleaded guilty in New York on Tuesday to campaign finance violations and other charges, saying he made payments to influence the 2016 election at the direction of a candidate for federal office.

The guilty pleas came in the same hour that a federal jury in Alexandria, Virginia, convicted former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort of eight charges of tax and bank fraud and failing to disclose foreign bank accounts.

Cohen, 51, appearing in federal court in Manhattan, pleaded guilty to one count of willfully causing an unlawful corporate campaign contribution and one count of making an excessive campaign contribution.

Cohen, one of



Michael Cohen GETTY IMAGES

Trump's closest associates for more than a decade, said he arranged to make payments "for [the] principal purpose of influencing [the] election" at the direction of a candidate for federal office. He did not give the candidate's name.

Porn star Stormy Daniels has said Cohen paid her \$130,000 shortly before the November 2016 election to keep quiet about a 2006 sexual encounter with Trump.

In addition, Cohen recorded a conversation with Trump two months before the election in which they discussed buying the rights to a story by former Playboy model Karen McDougal, who said she had an affair with

\$500K

Sentencing for Dec. 12 and set bail

Trump, lawyer Rudy Giuliani said last month.

Under U.S. election law, campaign contributions, defined as things of value given to a campaign in order to influence an

election, must be disclosed. A payment intended to silence allegations of an affair just before an election could constitute a campaign contribution, some experts have said.

Cohen, who once said he would "take a bullet" for Trump, agreed to a plea bargain with federal prosecutors earlier Tuesday. He also pleaded guilty to five counts of tax fraud and one count of making false statements to a financial institution.

The plea deal includes a possible sentence of up to five years and three months in prison, Judge William Pauley III said during the hearing. Pauley scheduled sentencing for Dec. 12 and set bail at \$500,000.

The probe also led to a referral from Mueller about Cohen to federal prosecutors in New York, who began their own probe of the attorney. **REUTERS**



TWEETS



@LannyDavis
Today he stood up and testified under oath that Donald Trump directed him to commit a crime by making payments to two women for the principal purpose of influencing an election. If those payments were a crime for Michael Cohen, then why wouldn't they be a crime for Donald Trump?



@NancyPelosi
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Massachusetts health officials are warning residents of the threat of West Nile virus. ISTOCK

Health officials raise West Nile risk level to moderate

It's the second time ever in the state the risk level has been raised.



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Massachusetts is now at a moderate risk level for West Nile virus, according to the state health department.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health raised the risk level from low to moderate on Tuesday, marking the second time ever the agency has raised that risk level statewide.

West Nile virus is a viral infection spread by mosquito bites. Though most people — 8 out of 10, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention — infected do not have any symptoms, the virus can cause high fever and flu-like illness. In rare cases, people can develop severe, sometimes fatal, illness.

There are no vaccines to prevent, nor medication to treat West Nile virus in humans. West Nile virus can infect anyone, according to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, but those over the age of 50 are at a higher risk for more severe disease.

While there have been no reported human cases of West Nile virus in Massachusetts, officials are urging residents to take precautions against mosquito bites.

"The hot, humid weather in Massachusetts combined with frequent heavy rainfall has provided perfect conditions for mosquito species carrying West Nile virus to breed," said Public Health Commissioner Monica Bharel in a state-

ment. "I strongly encourage everyone to keep using insect repellent and to be especially aware of mosquito activity at dusk and dawn when the risk of being bitten by mosquitoes is greatest. Move indoors if you are getting bitten."

Most human West Nile virus cases occur in August and September, according to DPH State Epidemiologist Dr. Catherine Brown, which is part of why state officials have ramped up the risk level.

Officials are encouraging Massachusetts residents to use insect repellent with an EPA-registered ingredient when outdoors, to be aware of peak mosquito

"I strongly encourage everyone to keep using insect repellent and to be especially aware of mosquito activity ..."

Public Health Commissioner Monica Bharel

hours (from dusk to dawn), to wear long-sleeves, long pants and socks when outdoors and to mosquito-proof your home by draining standing water and installing or repairing screens. You should protect your pets, too, as animals can get the virus, you can speak with your veterinarian about mosquito repellents approved for use in animals.

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Trump's coal emissions rollback will hurt environment, experts say

Environmentalists predict an increase in deaths, asthma, and sick days if rollbacks are implemented.



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The Trump administration's proposed new "Affordable Clean Energy" rule on coal-powered plants, which would reverse an Obama-era regulation that would have required coal power operations to reduce their carbon emissions over the next several years, sent waves of shock and horror through environmentalists who say the rule could have serious impacts on the health of Americans.

"This plan could make

things worse, especially when combined with all the other rollbacks to climate laws from the federal level," said Flora Cardoni, a climate defender campaign director with PennEnvironment. "The Trump plan would release 12 times as much carbon dioxide into the air compared to the Obama rule, three million more tons of greenhouse gases released into the air."

Obama announced the Clean Power Plan three years ago, in August 2015, the first-ever national standards addressing carbon pollution from power plants. The rule never officially took effect, after it was delayed by the courts. Trump's proposed rule likewise won't take immediate effect, and is now open for a public comment period ahead of the final rule later this year.

Trump's proposal in-



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dicates that states would be responsible for setting their own emissions standards. But higher emissions anywhere will affect the rest of the nation, Cardoni said.

"Air pollution does not stay within borders,

that's a large part of the problem," she said. "The continued reliance on these 19th-century power sources is truly a recipe for disaster, especially when we have cleaner, safer, renewable sources of energy available."

By 2030, Cardoni said, higher carbon emissions under Trump's rule are estimated to impact public health by, each year, causing 3,600 deaths, 90,000 asthma attacks and 300,000 missed work days.

"Pennsylvanians want a safer environment, and we believe that we should not have to suffer from a federal government that's reversing all of our progress and making people sick," Cardoni said. "If the Obama clean power plan was implemented at a national level we would see huge benefits to our climate and health."

Steve Hvozdoch, the Pennsylvania Campaigns Director at Clean Water Action, said the move was a natural extension of Trump exiting the Paris Climate Accords. The two main impacts, he said, will be worsening

public health due to increased carbon emissions and delaying the implementation of renewable energy technology.

"As we continue to keep ourselves beholden to dirty sources of energy, we prevent ourselves from moving forward and developing more renewable sources of energy," Hvozdoch said. "We're allowing an industry that is dirty and is putting out emissions that impact people's health to continue to operate as usual and even relaxing the need for upgrades."

He urged the public to submit comments to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) pushing back against this change.

"This is a much bigger issue than just one state. This is a national issue, a world issue: combatting climate change," he said.



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"Mr. Mercedes" returns Wednesday night. AT&T AUDIENCE NETWORK

Brendan Gleeson talks 'Mr. Mercedes' and ice cream trucks

The Irish actor best known for "In Bruges" and "Harry Potter" stars in another Stephen King adaptation.



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While discussing the second season of "Mr. Mercedes," the AT&T Audience Network series adapted from the Stephen King novel of the same name, over the phone with star Brendan Gleeson, an ice cream truck surprised the Irish actor.

"Oh geez," he exclaims. "An ice cream truck just went by while we were talking here, which is a little bit eerie. I suspect Brady would have tried to stick his little head out the window and do some-

thing nasty. That was honestly quite bizarre."

The "Brady" Gleeson refers to is Brady Hartsfield, the show's titular serial killer as played by English actor Harry Treadaway. "Mr. Mercedes" season two picks up where season one left off, with, Gleeson's character Bill Hodges suffering a heart attack and Treadaway undergoing an invasive hospital procedure as a result of their final confrontation. While the retired detective turned private investigator endures physical rehabilitation, the killer remains comatose.

And this is where things take an interesting turn, because Gleeson has previously said he's "not big on the supernatural." Unlike most Stephen King-inspired fare, like the 2017 film adaptation of "It" and Hulu's "Castle Rock," the first season of "Mr. Mercedes" is entirely devoid of the more fanciful story elements typically associated with the author. Season two, however, is not.

"I was a little worried that we shouldn't stretch too far away from the original themes. That was my main take on it, as long as we could keep it anchored to the real world," Gleeson explains. "I think we've done that in this series. Yes, there were those typical aspects of the King books, and I was a little afraid it would take off into a place that became

removed from the everyday that we understand."

"I think Bill Hodges became a little bit of a mouth piece for that," he continues. "I fulfilled that function in the second series, of kind of grounding it, and saying there's only so much I would believe without absolute evidence. So that was a really interesting start of a journey, because it reflects Bill's own sense of being prepared to believe any-



thing when the evidence becomes overwhelming, but always waiting until that point."

Hence the ice cream truck. In an early scene, Bill imagines having a conversation with Harry not unlike some of the more fanciful, and striking, visuals other King adaptations have produced. The white-suited villain taunts his adversary in a graveyard, popping from behind grave stones and, at one point, riding what looks like the same ice cream truck he traversed in last season.

Thankfully, as Gleeson notes, show creator and television producer David E. Kelley is there to reign things in.

"The great thing about David is that when he writes the human condition, he writes it like nobody else. So as long as we could get the right framework, then I was happy as a lark to take whatever he could throw at me. But there's a temptation to make anything possible, because it's essentially fiction."

That it is, though this doesn't mean that adapting King's three-book series to television was an easy task. For not only did the second and third books delve deeper into more supernatural facets, but the way in which King wrote about Bill and Harry's eventual reunion doesn't necessarily meet Gleeson's real-world requirements. So the creative team improvised.

"The adaptation is almost word-for-word from the books, thought it was mixed up a little bit because it had to be," says the actor. "The nature of the books made it imperative that we didn't just stick to the script. Some readjustment was necessary. And we needed to be careful, because it can be fun, but I was still trying to hold onto the practical credibility of it all."

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Beer lovers are pretty spoiled in New England, as there's no shortage of great breweries and beer gardens to check out. However, Stony Creek Brewery is taking things up a notch with its new brew pub at Foxwoods.

Stony Creek recently unveiled its two-floor, 7,100-square-foot space at the casino so guests can sip on great craft brews in-between hands of blackjack. According to general manager Johnny Haines, the venue—much like its beer—offers east-meets-west coast vibes, with a “classic New England beer garden” on the first floor and a southern California-inspired beer and cocktail bar on the second floor.

“The marriage of the east coast style with west coast style and just given the fact that we’ve been so fortunate to grow so quickly, that’s something that sets us apart,” says Haines, noting how much Stony Creek has grown since its first brew-

ery debuted in Branford nearly four years ago.

In addition to the beer garden style seating, the first floor features an array of Stony Creek offerings on tap, including several experimental brews made on-site in the five-barrel system that’s on display. A sake yeast beer featuring notes of grapefruit was on hand during a recent trip to the brew pub, and guests should expect even more fun flavors from brewmaster Andy Schwartz.

“This is a playground for brewers,” says Haines. Aside from the beer, the second floor, dubbed the Roof Top, features its own cocktail menu, including items such as Ruffled Lemonade, El Dorado Punch and Creek Juice.

Guests can also order food, as Foxwoods has created a special menu concept just for Stony Creek. Keeping with the theme, the food also features a fusion of east

and west coast flavors, exemplified in their approach to the classic lobster roll. While visitors can certainly order the warm-butter, New England style, a Mexican-inspired take on the dish is available as well, featuring fajita spice peppers and onions, queso fresco, pico de gallo and sriracha aioli. **MATT JULI**

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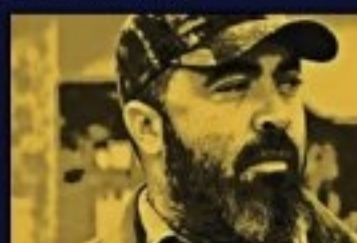
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Tate top dog in Lions den

Golden Tate has quietly been one of the league's top wide outs for nearly half a decade, and his current fifth-round ADP doesn't exactly reflect that. As the top volume target in an underappreciated offense, Tate has shined with 1,000-yard campaigns in three of the last four seasons, notching at least 90 receptions in each of the last four. He's averaged just about five touchdowns in that time frame as well, and while that num-

OPINION

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ber certainly doesn't scream "elite," you're not looking for elite at that point in your draft. Tate's consistency is tough to find, and with all of the major variables still in place (most specifically Matthew Stafford remaining in his prime), there is no

reason to expect a significant drop-off from Tate in 2018. Being able to rely on a receiver for eight to 10 targets and six to seven catches a game week-in and week-out is something that should not be dismissed casually, and is a reason Tate should be circled on your draft board heading into this season.

Opportunity for Crabtree

Michael Crabtree is now in Baltimore after a successful stint in Oakland, and he should be able to return value on his current seventh-round ADP with his new team. Crabtree is coming off back-to-back-to-back seasons of eight or more touchdowns, and he spent much of that time as the theoretical No. 2 in the Oakland offense (Amari Cooper being the de facto No. 1). Crabtree is now the un-

questioned top receiver for Baltimore, with only the oft-injured John Brown any real threat to that title. I fully expect Crabtree to be able to replicate his touchdown production from recent years, and he should be able to take a big step forward in the volume category as well. If he's able to see at least 130 targets this season (a number he should hit with ease), Crabtree should be a nice mid-range WR2 for the year, and makes for a rock-solid value pick in the sixth or seventh round.

What to make of Mixon?

Joe Mixon is undoubtedly talented. The 22-year-old certainly impressed in his rookie season last year, which was highlighted by his 165-yard outburst in Week 4 against the Browns. In that game, Mixon received 23

carries and hauled in three passes for 51 yards — and never saw that workload again. Unfortunately for Mixon, the Bengals remain committed to the dynamic Giovani Bernard as a major player in the offense, and deservedly so. Bernard is a capable dual-threat running back who shines in the passing game, and he clearly has the trust of Andy Dalton. While Jeremy Hill is no longer in the mix to take carries away from Mixon, Bernard's presence simply can't be ignored. Mixon will definitely make for a fine RB2 most weeks, but his current ADP doesn't come close to matching the output he's going to produce — he's currently going off the board as early as the late-2nd round. I'll be passing on Mixon at that price and instead look for an alternative with much less risk, like Adam Thielen, T.Y. Hilton or Mike Evans.

Draft sleepers

Bilal Powell, RB, New York Jets
With both Isaiah Crowell and Elijah McGuire banged-up, Powell may finally get the opportunity to start a season with the lion's share of touches. He has always been productive when he's actually given the ball, so he could be a great value pick in the late rounds.

Michael Gallup, WR, Dallas Cowboys
Allen Hurns and Cole Beasley are not going to hold off this talented rookie for very long. He's the only receiver in Dallas with WR1 potential, and he'll prove that sooner rather than later.

Chris Godwin, WR, Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Don't let the depth chart fool you—Godwin is the receiver with breakout potential on the Bucs. He should pass DeSean Jackson in short order, and has WR3 potential in 2018.

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Red Sox still battling stigma of a bully team

The Sox have feasted on inferior competition but haven't been world-beaters against baseball's big boys.



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The Red Sox (88-38) are coasting toward the postseason. They are going to win the AL East over the Yankees by a wide margin and they will have home field advantage throughout.

The great sports fear in this city aside from Tom Brady tearing his ACL, however, is that this incredible regular season will be all for not and that the Sox will be quickly bounced from the playoffs.

We all know that the Sox have struggled greatly in the postseason in recent years, having gone 1-6 in playoff games the past two seasons. In fact they haven't won a post-season series since the 2013 World Series, and that team featured an entirely different group of players. Only Xander Bogaerts and Brandon Workman saw significant playoff work that October.

The pessimists will



JD Martinez winces while stretching ahead of Monday's game against Cleveland. GETTY IMAGES

point out that these Sox are an extremely inexperienced playoff team that will be facing nothing but experienced playoff teams. The Yankees reached the ALCS last year, the Indians reached the playoffs the

last two years, and the Astros won the World Series last year. To win it all, the Red Sox are going to have to beat a team or two that's been there before for sure.

Crazy to say a few weeks ago, but the Red Sox should be hoping to see the Yankees in the postseason. New York has gone just 16-13 in the second half of the season so far and the Red Sox completely wiped them out at Fenway three weeks ago.

The Bully Sox

Everything's been rosy on Jersey Street since the All-Star break but there should be some caution flags being raised as we head toward September.

The Red Sox have gone 20-8 since July 20 but during that time they weren't exactly facing a murderer's row of opponents. Up until this week's series against the Indians the Sox have faced the Orioles, Blue

Jays, Rays, Tigers, Twins, Yankees and Phillies during the second half. Excluding the Yankees, those teams have a combined 335-413 record this season.

In other words the Sox have been mostly featuring on inferior competition during the second half of the season ... and a burnt out Yankees team. You can only play the teams on your schedule, of course, but the jury is still out on whether or not the Sox can go toe to toe with baseball's big boys.

The Sox lost 5-4 to the Indians Monday in the two teams' first meeting of the year. The Sox split a four-game series in Houston three months ago ... but that was three months ago.

Fortunately for fans of competition, the Sox will face the Astros, Indians and Yankees in September. Strong showings in those regular season affairs would certainly help ease those early dismissal playoff fears around here.

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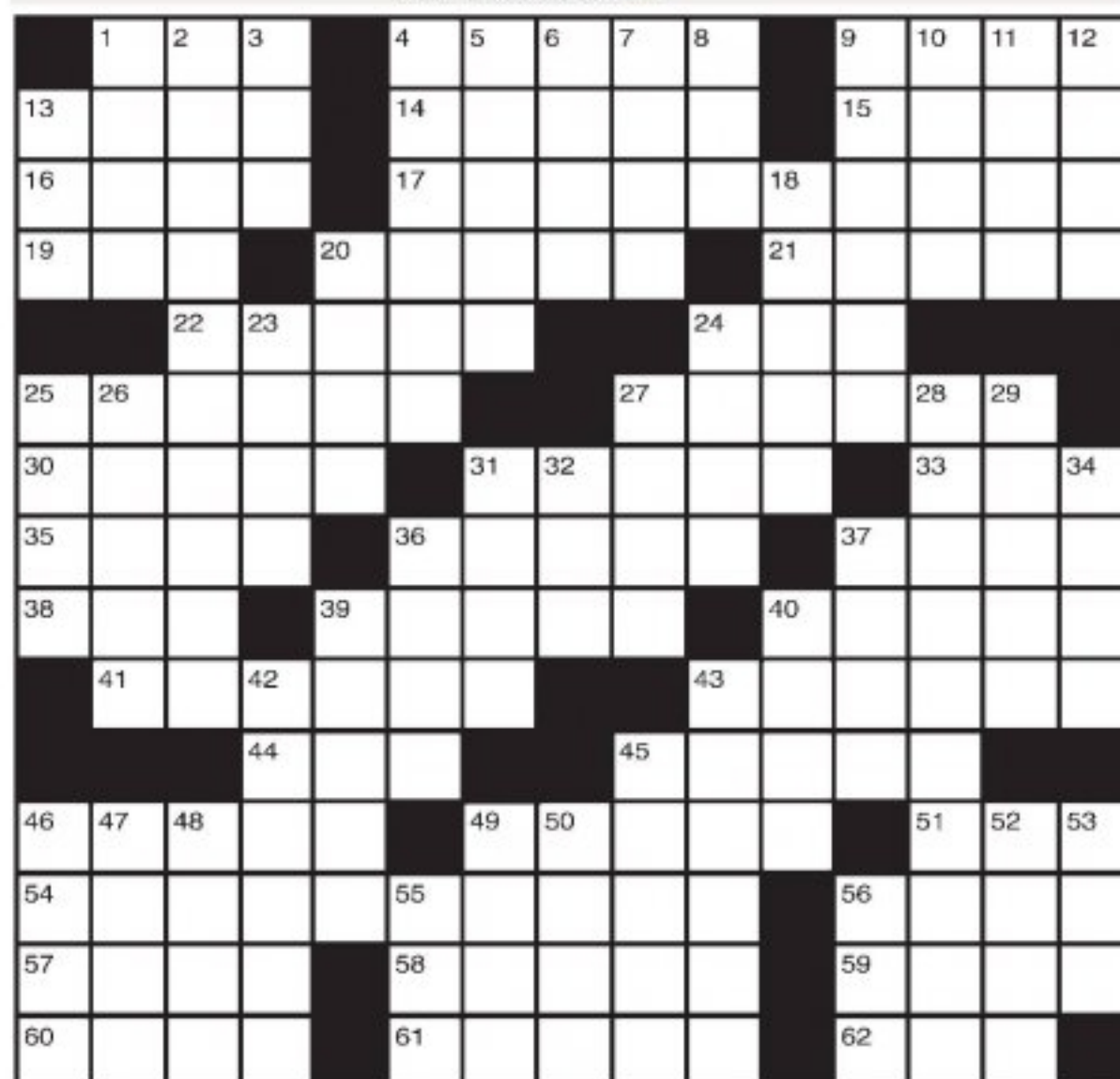
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8 Actor Wallach
9 Overwhelm
10 Cuts off
11 Make sweaters
12 Family members

- 13 Trumpeter Severinsen
18 "___, Jose!"; firm refusal
20 Orange peel
23 Greasy
24 Curved overhead beam
25 Waterbird
26 Hauled a car
27 Refer to
28 Disloyal
29 Full of lather
31 Scorch
32 Teacher's favorite
34 Lager
36 Ash or alder
37 Björn with a racket
39 Chubby
40 Glass rectangle
42 Throw cuffs on
43 Señoritas
45 Circular snack
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Aries Get out and hear what others have to say. Gathering information and being willing to adapt to the changes going on around you will ease any stress you encounter.



Taurus Take action and put your plans in motion. It's up to you to make things happen, so don't wait for someone else to take the reins. Embrace the future with enthusiasm.



Gemini Mix and mingle. Get involved in activities that will help you show off what you have to offer. Talks will lead to choices. Make sure you get things in writing.



Cancer Opportunity will knock if you are open to suggestions. Greater stability will depend on your ability to adapt and to be diverse in the way you use your skills, experience and knowledge.



Leo A change at work shouldn't make you cringe. Look for the best way to make whatever happens work to your advantage. A positive attitude will help you gain ground.



Virgo It's up to you to accept and bring about change. Start by going somewhere you've never been before or participating in something that moves you emotionally. If you network, doors will open.



Libra Attend to unsettled matters that are weighing you down. Deal with controversy and opposition passionately, and don't give up until your voice is heard. You can bring about positive change.



Scorpio You can make a difference without going overboard. Use your imagination and discourage anyone trying to rope you into an impractical situation. An exaggerated point of view should be downplayed.



Sagittarius Look for the truth before you say or do anything. Someone will offer a picturesque view of a situation that could alter a decision you must make. Proceed with caution.



Capricorn Alter what isn't working for you. Size up your personal or emotional situation and make whatever adjustments necessary to feel comfortable. A change will improve your state of mind.



Aquarius It doesn't matter what someone else is doing; do what's best for you. Taking better care of your health and physical appearance and avoiding indulgent behavior are encouraged.



Pisces You'll have a stellar idea that will help a cause or group you believe in. If you step up and share your thoughts, something good will come your way. EUGENIA LAST

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